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Napoleon's Letters to Josephine.

Napoleon's letters to Josephine add little or nothing to the knowledge of Napoleon already possessed by those who have made any study of his career and character. This is partly because Napoleon's letters must always be taken with allowance. He was never really frank. He rarely if ever expressed his real self. He always posed, and calculated beforehand what would be the effect of his speech or his action. He was always on the stage, always playing a part. In these letters he is conducting a campaign, and calculates the effect of his appeals much as he calculates the effect of a cannonade or a cavalry charge on the battlefield. Sometimes he gives free rein to his impetuous passion—"A thousand kisses as fiery as my soul, as chaste as yourself;" sometimes he conducts a skillful flank attack: "All these fair Poles are Frenchwomen at heart; but there is only one woman for me. Would you know her? I could draw her portrait very well; but I would have to flatter it too much for you to recognize yourself; yet, to tell the truth, my heart would only have nice things to say to you."

How much heart there is in his passionate expressions of devotion, or his complainings of Josephine's coldness, or whether there is any heart at all; how much of his rhetoric is skill and how much is sentiment, it is impossible to determine. It is only certain that the two are intermingled, probably in varying proportions. In order to measure and weigh these letters rightly it would be necessary to read at least some of Josephine's replies, but those have not been made public, so far as we know. We have, therefore, to judge of her letters by his responses. These responses and what they imply respecting her letters confirm what history had already told us—that he was passionately in love with her, that is, as much in love as so supreme an egotist as he could be, and that she was not at all in love with him. On his side there was, not indeed a deep, true, and tender affection, but a strong passion; on hers a great ambition. The poets and romancers are never weary of depicting the beatific influence of the wife over her husband, nor is it possible to depict that influence, when it is at its best, in colors too glowing; but the historian cannot forget that the influence of a wife over her husband has sometimes been fatal to him. If it had not been for Henrietta Maria, Charles I. would not have lost his head; if it had not been for Marie Antoinette, Louis XVI. would probably not have lost his. If Josephine had been a different woman, Napoleon would have been a different man. He would not have been a saint; but a true woman would have done something to restrain the worse and inspire the better elements in his strangely contradictory character. Josephine's influence, so far as we can make out, was wholly evil; the best that can be said for it is that it was not very great.

There are, however, in these letters of Napoleon some real hints as to his character. Thus, for example, these sentences hint at that curiously commingled sentimentalism and skepticism which was characteristic of him, as it is characteristic of the French people: "What means the future? what means the past? what are we ourselves? what magic fluid surrounds and hides from us the things that it behooves us to know? We are born, we live, we die, in the mist of marvels; is it astounding that priests, astrologers, charlatans, have profited by this propensity, by this strange circumstance, to exploit our ideas and direct them to their own advantage? Chauvet is dead. He was attached to me. He has rendered essential service to the fatherland. His last words were that he was starting to join me. Yes, I see his ghost; it hovers everywhere, it whistles in the air. His soul is in the clouds, he will be propitious to my destiny. But, fool that I am, I shed tears for our friendship, and who shall tell me that I have not already to bewail the irreparable?" The following picture of a bombardment illustrates

his dramatic character, in which pity really exists, but always plays a subordinate part: "We attacked Mantua yesterday. We warmed it up from two batteries with red-hot shot and from mortars. All night long that wretched town has been on fire. The sight was horrible and majestic." His consciousness of the public, and how everything he does and his wife does should be made to appear to the public, gets more than one illustration, but a single one must here suffice: "It is not necessary for you to go to the small plays and into a private box; it ill befits your rank; you should only go to the four great theaters, and always into the Royal box. Live as you would do if I were at Paris." His knowledge of human nature receives some interesting illustrations; for example: "You tell me that perhaps it is a mere phantasy of the night, and you add that you are not jealous. I found out long ago that angry persons always assert that they are not angry; that those who are afraid keep on repeating that they have no fear; you, therefore are convicted of jealousy. I am delighted to hear it!"

All this is interesting, in some sense illuminating, in a way confirmatory of the preconceptions with which the student of Napoleon will approach the volume, but it adds little or nothing really new to our knowledge of him. The book is well edited, and has useful notes and a good index.

The Tau-tau Experiments.

So much critical discussion has been offered in connection with the purported tau-tau plant leprosy cure that it is highly proper to consider the facts. Far from being indifferent to the possibilities of this herb the local health authorities have put it to the test, with results thus far being entirely negative. This finding coincides with the experience of scientists of the United States Marine Hospital service. Positive results have not been sufficiently authentic to warrant anything further than what is already being done, namely, the cultivation of the plant, a study of its curative qualities through chemical analysis and when the plant is developed, the use of its product with such patients as are disposed to accept the treatment.

This is the situation in a nutshell. One test has been made and an unfavorable report made. The Board of Health officials under the direction of Dr. Sloggett are now at work to make more thorough experiments if possible and find the curative quality.

The discussion brought up by this plant points the moral that has been patent to professional men, officials and citizens of Hawaii for many years; the desirability if not necessity of employing a scientist who shall give all his time to the study of leprosy. The Board of Health of which W. O. Smith was the head made an effort to accomplish this and successive boards have had the same end in view. Lack of funds and inability to get the man for the work has been the barrier constantly encountered. The probability that the Federal Government could easily find the man and the money has furnished the main argument in favor of Federal control of the leper receiving station and settlement. As Federal control is likely, however, to carry with it the very undesirable national lazaretto idea it hereby becomes impracticable. This very fact should influence our own authorities which control appropriations to make possible through Territorial channels what the Federal government could and would make a fact. —Bulletin.

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